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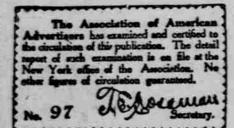
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Getting Ready For the Water

TNFORTUNATE indeed would it be if the good news from Washington about the dam should result in owners of valley land putting up prices to a higher level than that now ruling. Prices of valley land are high enough already. Owners will have made from 100 to 1000 percent if they sell at present prices, and such profits ought to satisfy anybody.

What this valley needs right now is, first, practical farmers; second, settlers and colonizers who may or may not be practical farmers; in other words, what the valley needs is folks-purchasers of land for actual use. Adopting a policy that will result in keeping out the practical farmer and the actual settler will in the long run be anything but a benefit to the land owners or to the community, for the losses that will accrue during the years of barren land and idle capital will more than balance the excessive profits which some land owners seem determined to

The best policy for the community as a whole is to put prices of valley land at such a point that the actual turn-over will be accomplished with as little delay as possible, and so that the lands will soon fall into the hands of people who will live upon them, develop them, and spend money upon them.

The news from Washington today is only confirmatory of what has been well known and published for several weeks. The army board of engineers had already declared its satisfaction with the conduct of work on the Rio Grande project, and its conviction that this project should be given precedence both on account of infrinsic merit and also on account of its international character. It is gratifying, nevertheless, both to the reclamation service and to the general public, to know that actual allotment has been made covering almost the entire cost of the project, so that there will be no further hesitation or worry about where the money is coming from to complete the great work.

The valley will be deriving benefit from the storage of the floods by the summer of 1914. It is not too early right now to inaugurate plans for a big celebration in the fall of that year, which ought to enlist the cooperation of all southwestern communities and result in advertising this section as nothing else could do.

The Herald repeats its prediction so often made that the water will be ready for the valley before the valley is ready for the water. The backward policy of land owners in this valley is costing us many millions of dollars a year, and owing to our late start and dilatory methods, the thorough development and settling up of the valley on the scale warranted by the importance of the project will be delayed several years beyond what it should be.

Already over 750 indictments for vote selling have been brought by the grand jury in Adams county, Ohio. Of the men indicted 154 have pleaded guilty and have been sentenced to disfranchisement, fines, and imprisonment. It is expected that 1500 indictments in all will be brought. Nothing has been said so far of indictments for vote buying; yet the vote buyer is a far more dangerous criminal than the vote seller, and ought to be punished with much greater severity.

The earth yawns in Kansas, one of the fissures being 300 yards long and three feet wide, and of a depth so far unfathomed. Kansas is evidently tired of insurgent politics.

Colorado has taken a most progressive step in requiring that applicants for state licenses to practice medicine must show that they have taken a course of at least two years in a recognized college of liberal arts. A diploma from a medical college will no longer be sufficient to obtain a license. Few states in the past have required any general fundamental education for physicians and it is good to see the tendency becoming marked in the other direction.

The Denver and Northwestern railway not far from Denver runs through a cut for a distance of a quarter mile, where the soil on each side of the track pans considerable values in placer gold. There is plenty of water in the vicinity and the land, might be worked profitably for gold, but as a matter of fact it is used exclusively for agriculture; it is worth \$400 or \$500 an acre and on it are grown some of Colorado's prize crops. This is an illustration of the overwhelming importance of agriculture as a producer of wealth.

The Changing Moral Sense

HE American Sugar Refining company hands over to the United States government as a Christmas gift a check for \$700,000 in settlement of frauds against the customs. This brings the total amount recovered from the sugar trust up to nearly \$3,000,000.

The successful prosecution of the sugar trust and punishment of many of the violators of the law are only one incident in a long series of successful proceedings by the national administration against violators of the anti-trust law and interstate commerce act. As a result of the successful activity of the national povernment during the last four or five years in enforcing these laws, there is unquestionably a very much higher standard today of business conduct and relations than there ever was before in the history of the country. Acts that today are generally regarded as unlawful or even criminal were so common a few years ago as not to

The big corporations have come to realize that they must conform to the general sense of what is right and what is wrong, and that the laws are supreme in reference to corporations as with individuals.

It was a pretty tribute that Mme. Tetrazzini paid to the people of San Francisco, where she began her musical career; Christmas eve at Lotta's fountain in the heart of the city she sang to an audience of 70,000, selections from the famous operas in her repertory. The evening was balmy, the skies clear, and the scene under the stars with multitudes crowding the streets for blocks in every direction has never been equaled in the United States. At the close of the concert "Auld Lang Syne" was sung by the vast crowd to the accompaniment of several bands.

The question, What is a newspaper man? has been going the rounds of the press. The best answer so far given is, "A newspaper man is a man who does not believe anything he hears, and does not trust any eyes but his own." The stories that came in to The Herald over the telephone and by word of mouth relating to the "battle of Juarez" on Monday lend force to this definition. They ranged all the way from seeing puffs of white smoke from rifle barrels as the soldiers fired from their trenches, to the armed and mighty rush of 4000 insurrectos attacking the town on three sides

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

OC COOK, who didn't find the Pole, has trouble in his gentle soul. Throughout the world he's viewed with scorn; and so he says: "I'll toot my horn, and print a mile or two of rot, explaining that I really thought I'd found the Pole, until I woke, and found the whole thing was a joke. I can't endure," says Dr. Cook, "the cold, disgusted, scornful look of those I meet, who whisper

'shame!' and talk about a bunco game, and say I'd prove I had some worth by falling off the weary earth. But when they read my sad appeal, and realize how tough I feel, and know how I regret my breaks, they may forgive my little fakes, and take me to their hearts once more, and salve me where my wounds are sore!" If old Doc Cook would stow his jaw, and get a sawbuck and a saw,

or buy a plow and hit the soil, and get right down to honest toil, he'd have a better chance to earn the boon for which he seems to yearn. The world will pardon any jay who sheds his coat and works all day; but it grows weary of the skate who's talking early, talking late, who tries to win the love of men with jawbone

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A Planned Affair

(By Harold Ralston.)

The Herald's **Daily Short Story**

"Jack was at Balliol," I replied.

"Then it must be the man I know."

about it?" Sir Richard asked at

"Not a word." I answered doleful-

"Good! We're in the same boat."

"Really?" I cried joyously. "Then

I paused for lack of suitable words.

"Trevor," he said, "No, not a word,

"Well, then," I cried excitedly, "why

not invite them both here? You could

"I've a great mind to do as you

Then I exerted all my persuasive

powers, and ere we landed I had got

Luckily they were both able to come

and before the week was out they were

I was awfully glad to meet Jack again, but I told him at an early op-

mind yet. He laughed and said he

I was very interested in Miss Trevor,

Soon the time for my departure drew

near, and with it there came a decided

before. Sir Richard was a charming

host and was ever so thoughtful-I

Presently, however, I began to no-

tice sundry little idiosyncrasies in con-

married since the first week, and I felt that he was offended,

become engaged to Jack yet

To tell the truth I did not want to

Then came the climax. Jack said he

wanted to speak to me in private. I

felt what was coming and nerved my

I must try and put him off a little

"Er-Esther," he began nervously.

was my answer. Now it was coming,

hoped he would not be too passionate

to think that we cannot be suited to

it will be better not to have any un-

I gasped. This was a contingency !

continual refusals, and particularly the last one, have caused me to think very

"Yes, and-er-Miss Trevor is going to marry me," he suddenly blurted

between my lips. Had a bombshell ex-

ploded at my feet I could not have

been more surprised. At the same time

I did not feel any pain, but a strong

sympathetic feeling for sir Richard

Poor sir Richard, what would he do now? But still it was better as it was,

for Violet was not good enough for

him by a long way, I believe I said

"Rather!" I cried, and we shook vig-

"I expect that will come later." I

Presently he hurried back to Violet.

"Hallo! Day dreaming?" suddenly

"Sir Richard," I began, in a low voice

"Bad news?" he repeated, gazing at

"Er-Miss Trevor and Mr. Malcolm

"Fixed it up?" he queried.
"That is it," I replied.
"Poor little girl," he said, taking

ny hand. "I was afraid it was com-

And you thought about me, whilst you

"Yes, you and Mr. Malcolm were-

"Oh, I don't mind that in the least,"

"Pooh! I didn't care like that, you

"H'm!" I remarked. It was all I could

Somehow or other I did know then,

although I had never known before, so

I replied, "I was thinking of you and

Now it was his turn to pause.

know, I used to think I did."

g. I've noticed it for several days.

"Why, what do you mean?"

ourself are suffering?

"Me suffering?"

Miss Trevor."

don't seem to mind very

that before. "You'll shake bands, won't you?"

"Oh!" The ejaculation forced itself

derstanding between us."

differently. ... "Indeed?" I said calmly.

se up within me.

orously, our hands, I mean

"You don't much," he said.

myself

ad never dreamed of.

"You know I've often asked you to

"Yes," I replied demurely

marry me?"

portunity that I had not made up

members of the house party.

suggest," he remarked thoughtfully.

"Your people don't know about this

He laughed outright.

manage it all right,"

could afford to wait.

was granted.

what our parents want is-"

"Do your people know anything

66 TIES A very nice fellow," I heard my mother say, "and I am sure Esther would make "I quite agree with you," my father

I gasped and clung to the balcony balustrade, to prevent myself from falling, so surprised was I. They were actually arranging a marriage for me.
Of all the preposterous things I had
ever heard, there was notinh to equal

Then I resolved to go in and demand to know the name of this "very nice fellow"—ugh! I hated him already. So "I overheard what you were saying about me," I began, "and I don't think

it is at all nice." "One moment, Esther," my father broke in, "let us have an understand-ing on the subject. We were going to speak to you this evening about sir Richard."

Oh! So it was sir Richard Lancaster. had never seen him, although I had often heard his praises sung. How I sir Richard to promise to invite Jack do detest those people whom everyone Malcolmn and Miss Trevor.

"It is lady Lancaster's wish, and our own, that you and sir Richard should become engaged," my father resumed. "Of course, if either of you found the other distasteful-" He paused and shrugged his shoulders.
So there was a loophole. Already sir

Richard was distasteful to me.
"Lady Lancaster wants you to go but could not make up my mind whether I liked her or not. She was very pretty and seemed fond of sir and stay at Lancaster house," began my mother, taking up the attack. "You and sir Richard will then be able to

each other a great deal." I returned to my room after having entered into a sort of capuitulation. In other words—I am not quite sure of I had never enjoyed myself so much to Lancaster house for an indefinite host and was ever so thoughtful—I period. There was a house party being had merely to express a wish and it held there, so I could manage to enjoy

myself, at any rate. The awkward part of it all was that no one knew of Jack Malcolmn. We nection with Violet Trevor that made had met at several garden parties, and had met at several garden parties, and I liked him awfully. He asked me to marry him last time we met, but I She was an awfully nice girl, of wasn't quite sure and told him to wait wasn't quite sure and told him to wait wasn't quite sure and told him to wait good for her. Then another thing octo London, stayed the night with my curred which helped to stir up the curred, and left King's Cross on the fol-

Lancaster house is beautifully sit-uated in the heart of a breezy York-shire moor, and but for the wretched nightmare of sir Richard I felt I could have a lovely time.

When I got our at the little country station there was an awfully smart dogcart drawn up by the platform.
"Are you from Lancaster house," I asked the man in charge.

"Yes," he replied. Presently we were bowling along the quiet country road that stretched the moof. Then we passed through some wooded country, and, saw an old grey house.

"Is that Lancaster house?" I asked. "Yes, miss," the driver replied.
"Can I get there by that path?" dinting to a sweet little path hat went zigzagging up towards the

"That leads to Lancaster house "Then I'll get down and walk,"

"I don't think mother would like "Mother!" I cried in wonder. "Who ire you?".

"My name is Lancaster," he replied omewhat meekly. "I presume I am speaking to sir Richard Lancaster? "I said, in very

"At your service," he replied.
"You might have told me who you

were." I went on, in high dudgeon.
. He laughed fightly and showed two noticed how good teeth become a man "You took me for the coachman."

he said, and now I noticed how musical his voice was. "I didn't like to undeceive you at once." We bowled along in silence for about

'Here we are, Miss Douglas," suddenly came sir Richard's voice, and at Jack said uncertainly. that moment we passed through some Presently lady Lancaster had welomed me, and I was seated in a duck

of a bedroom all picked out in pale green, gold, and white. murmured. The days quickly slipped by, tennis, and I wandered on, feeling so sad about poor sir Richard. It made my and I wandered coating, driving, croquet and a host of other enjoyments adding to their

word concerning the possible engage-ment, except from lady Lancaster on thoughts. A bold idea came into my mind, I would break the news to him

the morning after my arrival.

The time slipped by rapidly, and never another word about the don't know what to call it. I believe X "I have a piece of very bad news for represents the unknown quantity in alebra, so I'll call the "arrangement" X. I began to wonder whether sir me in surprise.
"Yes, about Miss Trevor." Richard had forgotten X. It worried me and preyed on my mind, At last I resolved to bring matters to a head and and make sir Richard give me his

The opportunity came one evening as we were coming back from a picule un the river. Sir Richard and I had somelow got a skiff to ourselves. sir Richard," I began, and

"You know why-er-why I came

"Well, what do you think of it all?" isked helplessly, unconsciously repeatng the words of a great statesman.

Rather queer, isn't it?" he asked.
"The fact is," I floundered on, now "The fact is," I floundered on, now hopelessly out of my depth and not say under the circumstances.

"I say," he went on hurriedly, tak-

ing hold of my other hand, "we both Not Jack Malcolm?" asked sir Rich. seem to have been shunted, can't we-well, you know-" ard, with suddenly awakened interest. Yes, hid name is Jack. Do you know

"I knew a Jack Malcoln at Balliol, I I just hung my head, and it rested on wonder if it is the same?"

tion for the Advancement of Science, during its annual meeting which opens in St. Paul today. takes stock of the achievements in the realth of science for the last 12 months,

it will have no occasion to feel chagrinned at the share which America has ontributed to the world's exact knowledge. In electricity, in astronomy, in medicine, in metaphysics, in engineering and in fact, in all the associated and correlated branches of science the American has been a dominant factor in the world's progress. The year 1916 will not go down in history as a period of many startling discoveries or the advancement of any sensational and iconoclastic theories concerning the laws of the natural world, but there has been a steady, a healthy and a utilitarian growth along almost all

Scientific Progress Greatest

In America During Past Year

American Scientist Has Been a Dominant Factor in Recent

Research

scientific lines. Advancement in Aeronauties. The branch of science which has attracted the most spectacular interest during the last 12 months is locomotion, in the perfecting of the suspended rail- fact that all our great men studied at and in the sub-divisions of this subject aeronautics bears off the palm. advancement in flying has been along lines which were begun in previous years, and while many records have been broken, both in height and distance, there have been no radical tance, there have been no radical N. J. but also in New York City on a changes in the biplanes and monoplanes line handling a large amount of traffic. of the 1908 and 1909 models. At the numerous meets which have been held economical in operation and admirably in this country and in Europe there adapted to urban passenger service. have been sensational achievements. The Alps, conquered by Napoleon only after weeks of weary effort, were begun by the Hamburg-American line, crossed by a young Brazilian in his which ordered the construction of two aeroplane in an hour or two. On our 9000-ton freight steamers, to be own territory Raiph Johnstone rode a equipped with what

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

WOMAN has passed through the

Gethsemane of Sorrow, by losing

her lover. He has gone on into other planes of existence. A great and beautiful love united the two; and their

future shone like a green oasis, which

the weary traveler sees just ahead of

had known trouble and pain; and this

love had come to them like a radiant

sun, obliterating all clouds. Then, sud-

denly, death called. One was taken

A friend writes of the one who is

She is brave in her sorrow and is

trying to overcome it by forgetting her-

self and working for the happiness of

those around her, but her soul is con-

stantly tortured in its search for the

She says that if she had reason to

believe she would meet him again in

the next life, she could find peace in

such a hope and could spend all the rest of her life here in being faithful to

The orthodox churches preach that

there is no marriage nor giving in

marriage, nor personality of sex in the

life to come, and then we wonder why

beautiful love between the sexes, if He

Does He Know?

She is constantly asking berself:

means no continuance of that kind of

"Does he know how I suffer? Does

he wish me to be faithful to him or

The orthodox churches tell us there

is no marriage in the realms beyond;

but they do not know that there is no

sex attraction or individual love exist-

atributes than the mere physical. The

man and woman who deeply, beauti-

fully and completely love each other

are conscious of a great and wonderful

spiritual expression. The physical ex-

essary part, of certain seasons of love

while mortals remain in their physical

bodies; they have their place in the Di-

vine plan. But where the real love ex-

ists in all its entirety, these expressions

physical ardor, that makes the passion

holy and lasting. This feeling belongs

to the sex nature; no affection, or friendship, with one of the same sex,

could produce this exquisite passion of

the soul. That is because it requires

the male and female elements all

through nature to make a complete

Where it has dominated two beings or

earth, and where one goes on to other

realms, that emotion will unite them

and keep them in spiritual touch SO LONG AS IT LASTS IN THE HEART

Progress of the Soul.

Without question, when it exists, ac-

companied with intense sorrow and a

progress of the soul which has gone

rom earth; prevents its progress to the

There are many realms beyond earth;

from the magnetic plane nearest to us,

to the realm of dazzling light where

spirits go after they have dropped other

finally prepare for another incarnation.

Life is no more stationary after death

than it is here on earth. As we pass

from one phase of existence here to

from one to another there, each time

dropping a sheath or body as we

goes over the border it finds the realm

for which it is fitted through thoughts

and acts while here. The man this woman loved found his mansion; the

one he had built for himself while on

earth. His mansion would be only his

tense longing and sorrow and love of

the woman he left here did not keep

Such love and sorrow has magnetic

attraction for souls; and there are those who find greater happiness in

staying close to earth and trying to

give what comfort they can to dear

Earth's Love and Sorrow

on earth have been purified of all phys

overwhelming need of the one who has

gone, the spirit goes forward into other

healms, perhaps with a sense of loss;

perhaps with a sense of freedom

about his father's business if

him nearer earth.

pressing onward,

When a soul leaves this earth and

dies in other planes. And where they

algher and more ethereat planes.

OF THE ONE ON EARTH

Death cannot end this feeling.

It is the spiritual feeling, back of the

of it are not the satisfying ones

pressions of love are a part, and a ne

has he learned that our love was only mortal as our bodies?"

reason of such an affliction.

love in the next life

ing there

left as follows:

W HEN the American Associa- above the earth. In the flights at Boston the efficiency of the airship in times of war was demonstrated in the bomb-dropping contests, in which batleships, marked out on the ground were made a target for the man-birds. The further adaptability of the aero to the uses of war was shown at Norfolk when Ely made the world's first flight from the deck of a battleship and landed safely some miles distant, thus demonstrating the possibility of scout

Progress in Gyroscope Cars.

air ships for the navy.

Frequenc J. Haskin

In rail locomotion great progress has been made in the gyroscope car of the Brennan pattern. Brennan, who is an experimenter, successfully demonstrated his car carrying from 20 to 40 passengers at a speed of 20 miles, on a monorall around sharp curves. He also showed the practicability his contrivance as a freight vehicle possessing the advantage of being adjustable at almost any angle while rest, this being effected by manipulation of the gyroscope. Advancement ways of Germany is also to be noted. as well as very material progress in the storage battery street car. In this latter field Thomas A. Edison carried on successful experiments with his storage battery car not only in East Orange, His battery car was found to be

In marine navigation one of the most interesting experiments of the year was gale in a biplane and captured an alti- Diesel engines, operated by the internal tude record after soaring 9714 feet combustion of petroleum. These ships

Says Love Alone Makes

Immortality For Love

It depends largely upon the state of

its developments.
One who has been long in the plane

beyond, and who has learned of the

splendors and wonders of realms still farther on, must feel a sense of freedom

when the magnetic cord which bound

it to earth is loosened, and it is free

to pursue its journey. One who has gone out of life full of intense physical

love and emotion must feel great lone liness when it finds the tie soon broken

on earth by forgetfulness. Yet such a soul finds new occupations in the realms to which it is conducted by

kind, sympathetic guides, after the earth ties are severed.

If this woman who has lost the phys-

ical body of her lover, keeps him ever

in her heart with a deep abiding spirit-

ual passion, which makes any other

be done by the feelings of the heart.

the earth would soon be a pandemonium

with whom she is associated. Let he

she find her heart open to another hu-

man affection, let her not feel that she

It will only be a proof that there is

greater work farther on for her spirit

over; and that the time had come for

her to let him press forward in God's

great universe. And that the time has

come for her to live out her earth life,

called from the body, and if it never

abates or diminishes, then she may know that he will wait for her, and

that, "a light which never was on land

out of the sleep called death, and finds

or sea" will shine for her as she wakens

which alone is the real and

has been unfaithful or disloyal

in the human way,

forth to farther realms.

In the Herenfter.

Abe Martin



Faint heart never won fair lady er got his change back at a sody fountain. Th' night don't seem t' hurt th' nickel theaters.

will have no funnels and the space required for the engines will be materially less than that occupied by the ordinary steam engines. It is predicted that 30 percent of the energy of the fuel will be utilized as compared with 16 percent in the present type of steamers, and the cost of the fuel will be 75 percent less.

Conquering New Disease

In the realm of medicine and surgery two diseases have attracted an unusual amount of attention-infantile paralysis and pellagra. Both are maladies which have afflicted mankind for many years but serious epidemics of the former and the appearance of numerous cases of the latter, especially in the south, have focused scientific thought upon them. As yet little definite progress has been made, but such institutions as the Rockefeller have taken up the research work in earnest and optimists believe that another 12 months will show a great advance in the war upon these afflictions. England has also become excited over the ravages of pellagra and has sent a special commission to Italy to study the disease in that land which has been cursed with it for many years. There it has been attributed to moldy corn,

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Years Ago To-From The Herald Of

This Date 1896. Capt. Chas, Davis went to San Anonio this afternoon.

earth love impossible, she will retain T. P. Shelton left today for Houshim near her; and she will find him on and the east. waiting for her when she too, passes on. And together they will journey Z. S. Newman, jr., returned from St.

There is a dance at the post tomor-The mere fact of her remaining single could not do this. It can only The ceiling in firemen's hall is being

decorated with appropriate designs. It is rarely lasting, this intense Leigh Clark deeds to Jacob Schwinemotion of love and longing. Time washes the heart, as billows of the Burge, who has been down

sea wash the rocks; and the emotions of lonelines and despair are efaced, as with the grip for several days, is improving. names carved on the rocks are effaced, Mrs. J. A. Marshall, of San Marcial, And this is right, for were each human N. M., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Paul. being to find no surcease from sorrow, W. Turney, who has been at Dalof wailing and anguish and the race las the past few days trying an im-

would be extinct after a few generaportant case, is expected back on Let this suffering woman go on, in The Christmas music in St. Clement's her effort to give happiness to those church, was of a very high order, and was listened to with delight by many

think of her lover as living, and loving citizens. her still, with that spiritual passion Quite a number of holders of Black Mountain claims have gone up to structible phase of love; and if after a time she finds her sorrow abating; if

work out their assessments. Llew Davis is one of the pilgrims. Si Ryan, who for the past month has been seeking health at various health esorts, has arrived in the city and will lead in person the coming St. Pat-rick's parade.

Miss Pansy Loomis makes her debut Wednesday next, at her parent's residence on the north side. if her love lasts until she, too, is the evening. (The debutante is now Mrs. W. B. Latta,)

Land commissioner Baker in his annual report says regarding the public have been forfeited to the state: 3604 acres have been sold in the past two years, and that there are 1,276,317 acres of public land in the county on mar-

Love alone makes immortality for

inde

BIG Danish woman, tall as Juno herself, with the shoulavid intelligence, delivered a criti-

She had been in this country a year, and was still looking at each new phase of life here as a littel girl turns leaf after leaf of a picture book. It was all new, all interesting, all question phase and was all one big, quivering,

Why does anybody spend all, he earns and more? Small wonder that it puzzled this frugal European we-

Extravagance is defective vision. It

The act is the cause, the long road the effect. The girl who paid 50 cents for that for which 10 would been amply sufficient, could not look beyond the immediate toward ultimate. That piece of sweet scented soap, five times too expensive for a girl of her salary, would last for two weeks, but the extravagance of which it was the sign, would go on indefinitely to an humiliating end. I wish an operation might be performed the mental sight of everyone afflicted with this strange sightedness called extravagance, that scales might be removed from eyes that cannot see be-

yond present gratification to future mbarrassment and perhaps disgrace. Everyone who rides hard the spendthrift nag comes a cropper. Debt is the first ditch in the road. It has thrown many a wild rider. after wealth is an obstacle that has cost lives, and last and worst is the trench of hopelessness, which the careening steed never safely crosses.

The way of the extravagant woman is a trough and danagerous. .A man but a woman coaxes some man, usuher husband, to mount beside her. Together they plunge along the dangerous road, until their horse falls into a pitfall and both cry out in agony and fear. Everyone has heard the whimperings of the thoughtless who been thrown and hurt by the spendthrift and who did not receive

Better rein up and dismount, Shade

your eyes with your hands to hide the dazzle of present temptation and look down the long road that leads to harassed middle life and beggared old age; the road of pitfails with almspath of all our autions. Every act is house or a dishonored grave at the

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lack of resignation, it preyents the ders and the long free stride of Diana, and the wide open eyes of cism of American girls as she scrubbed and kneaded and sprayed me at the Turkish baths.

vital question mark concerning it.

"You know, madam, I live at a hotel for working women." girl, such a pretty girl, and so young, only 19. She's a good pleasant girl and I like her very much. But there's something strange, madam. Will you please explain it to me? The girl earns \$12 and she goes to a restaurant and pays 40 cents for lunches. Last evening I went with her to buy some toilet soap. 50 cents for a cake of soap and I paid And my skin is better than hers, madam, for the Danish women, who live in the mist that comes from the have good complexions. American women for some reason have not. Why does this girl, who earns ones left behind than they fould find in only a little, spend all she gets and all she can borrow from other girls in the hotel?"

When the love and serrow of those ical attributes, and the purely spiritual passion of love remains, then the soul man, trained to husband her small earnings, against the day of want. can move on, and yet carry this love When the heart on earth begins to forget and cease to feel the

is sightedness, inability to look steadily lown the long road which is the the beginning of a long road of re- | end.

nor deserve sympathy.